Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 37 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, September 16, 1948

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

Time was, that is, in the pioneer days, when Indians and stock raisers burned off the brush and often the timber, without a thought except respectively to make hunting easier and stock raising better, by sweeping off the brush and giving the grass a chance to grow.

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Those were the days when cattle were worth a little more than their hides; wool was worth about 50 cents per sheep, and the Indians flushed their game by the fires kindled, and shot it as it fled. We are now at least two generations away from that time, and there are two agencies which have been created to stop all that nonsnse, the State Division of Forestry and the National Forest Service.

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The National Forest Service is the predominating agency in this field. It protects far more timberland than does the State Division of Forestry, and by and large does a good though expensive job. We recall the big fire of last year which cut a broad swath from Boca Dam to the Nevada state line. Most of that land probably benefitted from being burned over, but due to the uncertainty of every fire, it had to be extinguished before it got into territory where it could do major damage. As we remember it the cost of putting it out was something over $100,000.

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The State Division of Forestry deals mainly with fires on private property outside city fire limits. It will respond as readily to a fire on Maryland Road as it will to fire on the highway between Nevada City and North San Juan. The division affords real fire protection to country dwellers. It scatters its fire crews in strategic camps about the country. In case of a big fire that gets out of bounds it calls in these crews from 50 miles away, and does the best job it can under the varying circumstances. Every fire causes the taxpayer a lot of money, especially when one remembers that the cost $1.10 an hour for each fire fighter plus his meals. Sleeping accommodations are a very minor expense item .The men sleep where and when they can.

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We do not believe the laws against setting fires either carelessly or by intent are drastic enough. The old man who started the fire near Boca last year should have been placed on probation for the rest of his natural life. While the battle steadily goes on to educate the public, mostly fishermen, hunters, campers and picnickers in the use of matches and smokes in the forests, each year produces a new crop of novices who start fires by carelessness. Each year the number of recreation seekers in the forests increases and the bill for putting out their fires grows greater. A fine of $20 to $40 for starting a $50,000 fire is ridiculously inadequate. In our opinion the fine should be somewhat commensurate with the damage caused, with the alternative of a term in jail. As for those who deliberately set forest fires they should be dealt with as public enemies, as indeed they are.

* * *

With few exceptions it is the unthinking who start fires in the forests. Those who disregard rules for smoking, the areas where smoking is permitted, who fail to put out their camp fires and those who have no feeling of responsibility to their fellow men are a considerable fraction of those who hunt, fish and camp in our forests. Not all carelessly thrown cigarettes start fires, not all unextinguished matches ignite the forest litter, and not all camp fires left to die out, do begin conflagrations, but a considerable number of them do produce fires.

* * *

As time goes on we shall find the laws designed to discourage carelessness with fire will grow penalties. The education of recmore drastic, with more severe reation seekers will become more intensive, and, as the population of the forests increases with each summer season, we shall find the costs of controlling the conflagration going up. One thing which we think is a salutary lesson to all hunters, is rounding them all up whenever a fire breaks out and putting them to work fighting it.

BAD FIRE IN PLACER COUNTY

NEVADA CITY: The State Division of Forestry headquarters on Saturday morning dispatched practically all of its fire fighting tools and equipment to Placerville, El Dorado County, where several fires were raging, in some places endangering communities.

The El Dorado forestry office asked that Nevada City provide two buses to send to Foresthill to pick up volunteers. The fire crews at Higgins Corners, Smartville, Yuba County, have been dispatched to Placerville.

TRIAL BUS SERVICE FOR GOLD FLAT SCHOOL

NEVADA CITY: The trustees of the Oakland (Gld Flat) school announce that a trial bus service has been inaugurated to transport students from west of Town Talk to the school.

All students living on Ridge Road and in Glenwood Park will be affected by the new transportation system. The buses will be provided by th Nevada City school board under contract.

NEVADA COUNTY WINS FIRST IN SUGAR PINE AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO: With eleven first-place awards from entries in seventeen classes of Forestry and Lumbering, Humboldt County dominated the field of exhibits in the Agricultural Building at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 2 through 12.

Winning counties in which the products were grown and manufactured are:

California Hardwoods — first place, Humboldt County; second, Siskiyou; third, El Dorado; foruth, Nevada.

Pattern Lumber—first place, Tuolumne County; second, Humboldt; third, Siskiyou, fourth, El Dorado.

Sawn Box Shook—first, Humboldt County; second, Siskiyou; third, Lassen; fourth, El Dorado.

Burled California Redwood—first, Humboldt County.

Burled Pepperwood or Myrtle—first, Humboldt; second, Siskiyou.

California Millwork — first, Humboldt; second, Nevada; third, Siskiyou; fourth, Tuolumne.

Veneering — first, Humboldt; second, Siskiyou; third, El Dorado; fourth, Calaveras.

Veneer Products—first, Humboldt; second, Siskiyou; third, Lassen; fourth, Calaveras.

Eucalyptus Lumber — first, Humboldt.

Cedar Lumber—first, Tuolumne; second, Humboldt; third, Calaveras; fourth, Madera.

Douglas Fir Lumber — first, Humboldt; second, Siskiyou; fourth, El Dorado.

Red Fir Lumber—first, Tuolumne; second, Humboldt; third, El Dorado; fourth, Siskiyou.

Ponderosa (Yellow) Pine—first, Tuolumne; second, Siskiyou; third, El Dorado; fourth, Nevada.

Sugar Pine — first, Nevada; second, Tuolumne; third, El Dorado; foruth, Madera.

Redwood Lumber—first, Humboldt.

Port Orford Cedar—first, Siskiyou; second, Humboldt.

B. P. W. C. 'S HOLD TAHOE MEETING

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Marie Williford, past district president, and Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, past district corresponding secretary of the Northern District Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, were delegates Saturday and Sunday to the conference which was held in the May-Ah-Me Lodge at Lake Tahoe.

Approximately 500 delegates were expected from the northern part of California. The topic considered was: From Peace Pipe to Permanent Peace Throughout the United Nations. The Auburn BPWC will be hostess club, with the president, Bernice Ford, presiding at the banquet served last evening.

DEVELOPMENT GOING WELL AT ANCHO-ERIE

NEVADA CITY: Long range development work is being carried on at the Ancho-Erie mine between Graniteville and Washington. Ore bodies there are lengthening and broadening with depth and the outlook is very favorable toward operations on a greatly increased scale. Ore will be milled during 1948 mainly from development work, and major production is not expected before 1949. The mill has been increased to process between 200 and 300 tons a day but it will not be run at capacity until much of the development work is completed. The wall rocks are slate, phyllite, and schist of probable Paleozoic age and the vein presently being worked strikes N 50° W and dips steeply eastward at angles greater than 75°. Gold is associated with galena, and pyrite is largely barren. The gangue is principally quartz. Flow sheet of the mill is similar to those of Grass Valley. Operations are in charge of Fred Anderson of Nevada City. About 30 men are employed.

The Gaston mine adjoining the Ancho-Erie on the northeast is also operating on a limited scale. The ore bodies lie on a quartz diorite-slate contact but have been much brecciated by post mineral faulting so that the gold lies largely in a black gouge of slate and quartz fragments. Mining is being carried on by shrinkage stoping from the 1100-foot adit. The operaton is in charge of Mr. Telford Oates and 9 men are employed.

The Red Cross mine east of Washington has been re-opened for sampling and development work. Mill tests on several lots of ore are currently in process. Mr. Benson of the Spanish Mine is in charge of operations.

PARKING POINTER

Much wheel misalignment is reported to be the result of jamming the wheels against the curb when entering a parking space.

FIRST LOCAL TELEVISISION SET INSTALLED

GRASS VALLEY: The areals first television set was purchased here Monday by Art Lolmaugh, well-known jeweler. He bought the combination AM-FM-TV set, a Motorola, from Wainwright's shop here.

The set was installed this week in Lolmaugh's Ocean Avenue home. Lolmaugh, long a television fan, doesn't expect to start receiving until December 1st, when KGO-TV goes on the air.

Other television licenses for San Francisco and Sacramento have been issued as well, and it is thought that in a few months this area will be able to receive several TV stations.

Installed with Lolmaugh's set was a triple-gain Veedex antennae, on a 100-foot tree in his lot, which commands a clear airline view unobstructed to Sacramento.

FINGERPRINTS CHECK IN ABOLD CASE

GRASS VALLEY: Chief of Police Frank Knuckey has received a set of fingerprints and a photograph of John Padgett or Leo Anderson, from Tennessee prison officials which check closely with those of Ernest Abold, who was identified through the state criminal identification bureau, a few days ago as those of Padgett, who escaped from a prison farm in Tennessee in 1938.

It is expected that Tennessee authorities will ask for extradition papers. Padgett was convicted of murder. Abold or Padgett states he will return to Tennessee voluntarily, but he has declined to sign a waiver of extradition.

Until he was arrested on a complaint by his wife on a charge of battery, Abold or Padgett, the police state, had been a law abiding citizen.

NEVADA CO. REUNION SUN. IN OAKLAND

NEVADA CITY: Former residents of Nevada County and a number of those now living in this county will hold their 32nd annual reunion next Sunday in Mosswood Park, Oakland.

Judge James Snell of Nevada City will give the address of welcome, following the opening vocal numbers by Louis Hooper of Grass Valley, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Florence Curnow, president, will preside after making a few opening remarks. Secretary Ed Morehouse will mak a brief address. George Carson will sing The Pilgrims Song and A Perfect Day. Winifred Morgan Simmons will sing It Was A Lover and His Lass, and I Love Thee. Then will follow a community singing of God Bless America, Auld Lang Syne, with Mildred Randolph Strand at the organ.

GLEN RIDGE MEET ON GOLD FLAT SCHOOL SITUATION

NEVADA CITY: Residents of the Oakland (Gold Flat) School District have received invitations to meet in Deschwanden Hall Monday night, September 20th.

The Glen Ridge Improvement Club which has been active in trying to divide the Gold Flat District between Gold Flat and Grass Valley, is sending out the invitations.

It is reported that the proponents of division will offer a new plan for division of the district between Grass Valley and Nevada City school districts.

SNIPE PLANNING CROSS COUNTRY RUN

GRASS VALLEY: Roger Snipe, track coach for the Grass Valley Higgh School, has stated that this year's cross country run for the Sierra Foothill League championship will be run by San Juan, Placer, Nevada City, Grass Valley and Yuba City high schools.

He states that no veterans are returning and Grass Valley must build an entirely new team.

Last Saturday night the Spike Shoe annual melon feed was held at Coach Snipe's home at 6 o'clock. The menu consisted of spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread and plenty of watermelons. Mrs. Snipe was the chef.

HOSKINS FINDS STOLEN CAR CACHED AWAY ON BEALE GROUNDS

NEVADA CITY: Acting on the tip of a dove hunter, Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins has found a stolen car hidden in a gully and piled high with brush on Camp Beale grounds.

The sheriff was able to identify the car by the engine number as one stolen July 18th from Rebecca and Harold Sturr of Jackson, Amador County. The car was stripped of wheels, tires and all identification marks. The sheriff said had it not been for the hunter's tip, the car might have remained there for years.

TREE SAVES PICKUP FROM FATAL CRASH

GRASS VALLEY: A tree, growing on a steep 1,000-foot declivity, saved Cecil Cogdill and the pickup truck he was driving for Brown's Fuel Co. of this city, from falling 800 feet of the distance, after the small truck left the road Monday 10 miles northeast of Camptonville, Yuba County.

The pickup lodged against the tree, spilling its load of gasoline, diesel oil, and drums down the canyon.

Cogdill, scratched, bruised, and faint from shock, crawled back to the highway, was picked up by a motorist, and brought to Dr. B. W. Hummelt in Nevada City.

Wayne Brown ordered a garage to retrieve the truck and bring back the oil drums if they proved to be intact. Cogdill was delivering the drums to a logging company when the truck slid off the mountainside.

LOVE SOURS IN CHILD THEFT CASE

GRASS VALLEY: Bert Love, 35, charged with child stealing, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse Tuesday morning. Unable to provide bail he was placed in the custody of the sheriff.

Love was arrested on complaint of the child's mother for abducting his daughter, 18 months old, last Sunday from her residence on Neal Street. Love had gone to Fresno where he was apprehended on instructions from the sheriff's office. He was returned Monday night by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Pepper. It developed at the arraignment that Love and the child's mother had never been married.

SOUTH AUBURN STREET TO BE WIDENED

GRASS VALLEY: The highway construction crew which has built a new highway from near Lady Jane Manor to the beginning of South Auburn Street in Grass Valley, will soon be able to begin work within the city limits, from South Auburn Street entrance to Winchester Street.

The work of widening South Auburn Street will entail property purchases of small strips of frontage from many owners. The cost of widening the street is defrayed from the Collier-Burns Act gas tax fund. It is hoped to complete this improvement before the rains begin.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

One morning I had been struggling down in a launder under a leaching tank, trying to release a chip which had caught under the plug, so that the tank could be discharged into the launder. The chip had been carelessly left by the carpenters a day or two before, and was not my affair. Sand streamed down in my upturned face and mud flowed down the back of my neck. I was sleepy and tired, and disgusted with the life of a millman. The day shift came on, and with it O'Brien. He was also frayed at the nerves and leaned over the launder and gave me a strong lecture on carelessness about chips. I said nothing, and went home, leaving the job to my relief.

That morning, instead of turning in, I carefully shaved and changed into my good clothes, packed my grip, and started down the trail toward the mill. Snow had gone, and the trail was good to Blair, and I was on my way. I stopped at the mill to say good-bye to O'Brien and to draw my time.

He looked at me, and grasped the situation. "You wouldn't be holding it against me because I gave you the devil this morning, would you?"

"Not a bit of it, Pat. I just made up my mind I'd like to go fishing."'

"Bedad, I wish I could go with ye, son. Here is your time slip for the office, and if iver ye need a job with Pat O'Brien, it'll be waiting for you." And he shook hands warmly.

I met him in later years, and have always had a sincere respect and admiration for him as a competent and capable boss and loyal friend.

About two weeks later, the northbound train for Siskiyou dropped me off at a little station called Gazelle. A horse-drawn stage was waiting that morning to take passengers over to Etna Mills by way of Callahan. Nowadays the trip is made in an hour by auto stage; but then it was a matter of all day travel.

The air was keen and glorious; the pines were all around us, and melting snows had made every gulch a rushing brook of clear sparkling water. After the dry and windy desert, this was indeed paradise.

We arrived at Etna that evening, and put up at Pete Blake's hotel for the night. I was to take the stage for Forks of Salmon the next morning early, and there Tip was to meet me with pack animals.

At that time the only means of access to the Salmon River country, in Western Siskiyou, was from Etna over Salmon Mountain on a crooked and winding road that went down through Sawyers Bar to the end of road traffic at Forks of Salmon. This road was snowbound for about seven months of the year, as Salmon Mountain is seven thousand feet high. At present, all of the lower Salmon and the Klamath is accessible by auto from the coast by way of Eureka for the whole year round. It is still, however, about the only virgin forest country left untouched in California, except for a few localities in the high Sierras.

Crawling up Salmon Mountain the next morning, on one of the last of the old pioneer stages, with one of the last of the old time drivers, was quite an

(Please turn to page 8)

Deer Season Opens Today, Prediction Good

NEVADA CITY: Deer hunting will be good throughout Nevada County this season, according to Earl Hiscox, game warden, but the big fellows will be found around English Mountain, Bowman and Milton Lakes, Jackson Meadows and Meadowlake in the general vicinity of Truckee.

Hiscox states that the big antlered bucks like the high country and stay there until rutting season begins, normally around October 15th.

But deer hunting will be good anywhere in the county, Hiscox states. He warns, however, that B tags are the only kind that can be used in this territory. This calls for one buck. A tags are good for two bucks in the coastal areas but not here.

This is the time of year when bucks tend to flock by themselves, rub the velvet off their horns and sharpen their points for the mating season when every buck makes ready to fight for his does.

Hiscox expects the usual influx of hunters on opening day, Thursday, September 16th. He thinks there will be as many as last year and possibly more, looking through the Sierras and lower foothills for their annual buck.

Last year a number of hunters who went to Sierra City, Sierra County, with dogs and combed the brush in the vicinity of the Sardine and Salmon Lakes met with unusual success. It is recalled that one party of five from San Jose, after camping for three or four days at Lower Sardine Lake, north of the Sierra Buttes, came out with five bucks only one of which was a forked horn.

ULLRICH NAMED TO STATE REPUBLICAN EXEC. COMMITTEE

GRASS VALLEY: Paul Ullrich, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee, yesterady received an appointment on the executive committe of the State Republican Central Committee. The appointment was made by Edward S. Shattuck, state chairman.

The first organizational meeting will be held next Saturday in Santa Barbara. The meeting will open at 10 A. M. and close at 4 P. M.

MINE DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

GRASS VALLEY: A coroner's jury holding an inquest into the death of Virgil V. Storey, who died when a muck pile on which he was working slipped and carried him to an empty stope, returned its verdict Tuesday evening.

The jury found that "death resulted from suffocation due to being buried beneath mine muck in a chute between the 800 and 900 foot levels of the New Brunswick workings of the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation. It was an unavoidable accident."

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LUCKY HUNTERS ON VENISON CARE

SACRAMENTO: How to prevent deer meat from spoiling before use is still a problem to many deer hunters.

In the interest of conservation and fuller utilization of the annual harvest of nearly 50,000 deer, the California Division of Fish and Game offers the following suggestions for the care of venison afield:

First, the newly-killed deer should be be bled by sticking a knife into the stomach as near the brisket as possible, being careful not to cut the throat.

One method of cleaning the animal is to cut a small hole in the belly large enough to insert the hand. All the entrails should be removed, leaving the heart and liver in place. The hole may be plugged with ferns or cloth or sewed shut with twine.

Another method is to open the deer from the brisket to the vent. All of the insides should be taken out, and the deer wiped out with a slightly dampened piece of burlap or cloth. Water should never be used.

Following either of these methods, the deer should be taken to camp immediately.

Protection from flies is the most important item in the care of the meat.

If it is possible to hang the deer up to clean, it should be hung by the horns. If it can not be hung up, it can be cleaned by placing it on its back, propping up the hips with ricks or pieces of wood to elevate the front of the deer.

In camp, it should be skinned at once. The deer should be hung up by the horns until all the blood drains out.

After the skin is removed the carcass should be allowed to hang for a short time. The contact with air will form a glaze that protects the meat from air and moisture. Some use black pepper to aid in the process. Salt or water should never be used.

After the deer has been carefully wiped out it should be hung as high as possible and covered with a sack. The main idea is to keep the flies away.

At night the covering should be removed, but in the morning it should be covered again and the meat wrapped in either canvas or blankets.

This process should be repeated as long as the party is in camp, covering the meat in the daytime and leaving it exposed to the air at night.

To transport the meat, the best method is to cover it and wrap it in blankets.

These simple suggestions, if followed, will save the deer meat, according to officials of the Division of Fish and Game.

Tools to take along for cleaning purposes, include a good pocket knife with a pointed blade, a small saw or axe, a buckskin leather thong approximately three feet long and some form of sack to use as covering when the meat is dressed. Sacks used for shipping wool are excellent for this purpose.

A deer tag must be attached to the horns of the deer immediately after it is killed.

DIVORCE

CHILDS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 10th, 1948, Earl Zola Childs against Elizabeth F. Childs,; complaint filed; cruelty.

CATFISH LAKE FIRE IS NOW UNDER CONTROL

NEVADA CITY: One hundred and fifty men are fighting a fire that started Tuesday night about 8:30 between Catfish and Jackson Lakes, four miles east of Lake Bowman.

R. V. Bowman, acting fire dispatcher for the Tahoe National Forest, states that it was started by a careless, cigarette smoking hunter, and spread rapidly by a wind blowing 30 miles an hour and has alread burned over 40 acres in very rough terrain.

Nevada Irrigation District workers and sawmill hands from the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company form the nucleus of the fire fighters with men picked up this morning at 2:30 A. M. in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The fire was pronounced under control yesterday by A. E. Niehaus, who returned to headquarters here following a survey of the fire.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

GARLAND. Today, September 16, is the birth date of Hamlin Garland, American poet and author. He was born at La Crosse, Wisconsin. in 1860. His education was received at Cedar Valley Seminary, Osage, Iowa. Later teaching school in Illinois and Dakota.

* * *

EXPENSIVE. That is what we call meat. Tenderness or toughness is no longer the question. But what price venison? Plenty. The destruction of forests by fire. Drying of water sheds. And not to mention the loss of human life. All brought about by deer hunter's carelessness. You can take your expensive cut of meat home from the market and eat it. But many a deer that lost a human life or a forest fire, or both, was never butchered.

* * *

HARVEST. This is the month when crops are checked, not only in the fields and orchards, but in the schools. And what a crop of students the state has this year! They are wealth to the country beyond estimation.

* * *

VISION. That is what the Nevada City Garden Club has. And courage. May the city of flaming maples be a not too far fetched realization. And what a sight the little city will be for visitors.

* * *

SNAPSHOT. Her graying hair is done neatly, without any pretense to following the fashion magazines. Twinkling blue eyes and genial smiling lips greet you as you make your bookish needs known to her. She is a custodian of books and a collector of human natures.

* * *

BIRTHDATE. Rusty, the cat, says that people born on this date should watch their diet, for the development of their career is likely to be held up by physical ailments, real or imaginary. Also they must be careful not to become hypochondriacs, due to their tendency to over estimate little ailments and to demand sympathy and attention.

* * *

There's not that work
Of careful nature, or cunning art,
How strong, how beauteous, or how rich it be,
But falls in time to ruin.
Shakespeare.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

COWAN-KING — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 13, 1948, Troy Lee Cowan, 21, and Leanor Marie King, 19, both of Newcastle, Placer County.

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PORTOLA FESTIVAL WILL TAKE PLACE OCTOBER 2 TO 29

SAN FRANCISCO: Little did an unknown captain in the armies of King Carlos III of Spain know on January 9, 1769, that his name and his exploits would be celebrated 179 years later by a state and a metropolis built on the spot he discovered, as vast and as magnificent as only the most fanciful dream could conjure.

Gaspar de Portola, the unknown Captain, had spent long years in the service of the king, and well he remembered the celebration accorded him in his native Salamanca when he went of to devote his life to the military. However, it was the lure of the new world that formed his decision. Iberia and the rest of Europe were electrified daily at the stories of adventure and richs that the exventure and riches that the exthe mysterious new lands across the vast oceans.

It was in 1769, after having been appointed Governor of Baja —or Lower—California, that Don Gaspar de Portola was ordered rediscover and people the Bays to take an expedition north to of San Diego and Monterey." While he missed Monterey Bay, his expedition set eyes on what Father Crespi, official chronicler of the expedition, described at "some immense arms of the sea which penetrate into the mainland in an extraordinary fashion . . . . " Those arms of the sea, first seen by Portola scouts, were the reaches of San Francisco Bay.

San Francisco, after its disastrous earthquake, sought some sort of a commemorative celebration to pick up the people's spirit and to re-direct the attention of the coutry on the new city that was rising phoenix-like from the ashes of the old. Don Gaspar's exploits were looked back on and deemed worthy of celebration, and it was thus that the first celebration in 1909 was given the name of The Portola Festival and Pageant.

Next, the celebration was held in 1913. The advent of the first World War and its attendant unsettled postwar period precluded renewing the celebration until the present one was announced for celebration in October of 1948.

The Festival, a non-profit organization has undertaken one of the most comprehensive programs of entertainment and festivities and pageantry rivalling the most fabulous tale from the thousand and one nights.

Headed by Cyril Magnin, prominent merchant of the west and president of the Festival, the Portola celebration has completed final plans for making this year's three week long pageant one of the greatest spectacles ever presented in this country.

In citing the reason for the revival of the Festival, Magnin in a recent interview said, "We have long felt that our west, the fastest building section of the country today, destined to outstrip the east in population, commerce, and industry in a few short years, has needed a celebration or an event that would focus the attention of the rest of the country on us.

Magnin went on to say that "sectionalism does not enter into the celebration." While the event takes place in San Francisco, still the Portola Festival and Pageant is of the entire west. "Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona share alike in bringing honor and prestige to our western wonderland." He added, "For this reason, we are concerned in heightening the interest of the rest of the country in our states on and bordering the Pacific slope."

Present plans call for revival of the Festival every year. "With the marvelous support of our neighboring states that we are receiving, the Portola Pageant will compare favorably—and we hope, exceed—any festival of its kind in the country today. As it goes on from year to year, and adds in lustre and prestige, millions of tourists will be attracted to the west. This is our objective," he concluded.

The Portola Festival and Pageant is inviting the entire nation to join in the 24 days of continuous activities commencing October 2 to 25.

During the period, scintillating pageantry, carnival, frolic and high jinks will take place all over the city, day and night. Every type of amusement and divertissement has been included in the comprehensive program of events.

High spot of the celebration will be the two parades, one in the afternoon of the 17th of October and one in the evening of the 23rd. They will be the most spectacular in the history of the city, noted for the excellence of its parades. The afternoon affair will be more than three miles in length and will feature a host of gorgeously conceived and executed floats as well as bands, marching units, mounted groups, fraternal orders and the armed services.

The evening parade will be a dazzling electrical spectacle with another group of specially lighted floats featured. The parades under the direction of Norman Manning, foremost parade organizer in the country, will be the most spectacular ever seen on San Francisco's streets.

An ornately mounted pageant, called "The Shining Trail," in which is unfolded the story of Portola's discovery of San Francisco Bay, will be presented at the Cow Palace. This will mark the world premiere of this pageant which will feature a cast of hundreds. Admission to this and all of the events scheduled downtown will be free to the revellers.

Sports events, such as championship tennis matches, a national golf tournament, a yachting regatta and a football game, and musical attractions including an evening of the finest opera and concerts by the 1000-voice chorus will also highlight the activities.

The carnival spirit will reign supreme. There will be diversions for every age. Street dancing and strolling troubadors will roam the city. A grand masked ball will be held in Civic Auditorium.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors are now making plans to join in the festivities. Scores of them from cities in the west have entered their floats in the two mammoth parades and are coming to San Francisco to support their city's entry.

San Francisco's Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, in issuing the official proclamation inviting cities all over the west to participate and their residents to come to the Festival, said, "The Portola Festival and Pageant is dedicated to only one thing—namely, to bring some sunshine and laughter into the lives of our people. Our motto will be 'Fun for Everyone.' ".

In olden days it may have been "give a man a horse he can ride," but the modern Don Gaspar de Portola prefers to do his traveling on a Douglas DC-6 American Airlines Flagship whose gleaming exterior rivals the shine of his silver saddle and stirrups. Mike Desiano, official "reincarnation" of the daring Spanish cavalier who discovered San Francisco Bay in 1769, will lead a party of 52 San Francisco civic leaders on a Portola Discovery Flight that will depart by American Airlines Flagship from the Pacific Coast city on September 12 to "discover" nine of the other principal cities of the country. At each stop—Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Boston and New York—Don Gaspar and San Francisco's Mayor Elmer E. Robinson will be hosts to local mayors and civic leaders at luncheons and dinners at which food and beverage delicacies typical of the City by the Golden Gate will be served. To arrive fresh and succulent, the food also will be flown by American Airlines daily from San Francisco. Purpose of the nation-wide, week-long air tour is to invite residents of the cities visited to come to San Francisco to join in the fun and revelry planned to make this year's Portola Festival and Pageant from Oct. 2 to Oct. 25 rival New Orleans' Mardi Gras in colorful beauty and the spirit of carniva

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder if the men who dreamed
Of liberty in days of old,
And limned her outlines prayerfully,
With mighty strokes and touches bold,
Would find that we had wrought as well,
If they were in the world today,
And under beacon lights we tend
Could walk with us a little way.

Liberty as visualized by the men of old, was supremely beautiful. There were no stains upon her shining raiment, no blots upon hed escutcheon, no clouds upon the smiling face she lifted to the dawn. So it was that they drew her heroic outlines and bequeathed them to us that we might complete all details, embellish the whole and give to Liberty, immortality.

Looking into the future, the founding fathers discerned many obstacles in the pathway of their fair goddess; there were, they knew, great tasks to be performed before her reign upon earth could be firmly established; but, had they not shown the way, had they not promulgated principles and rules of conduct which, if followed, would capture the hearts and minds of men and lead them to work untiringly to the ends that the dreams and ideals of Liberty might be fully realized?

I Wonder what those of all ages past who dreamed of Liberty and toiled in her behalf would find, were they to revisit the scenes of their olden toil. I Wonder what we would feel if we could hear their praise or blame. Forty centuries looked down upon the armies of Napoleon as they stood beneath the Pyramids, how many centuries are looking down upon us today? How may we appraise ourselves in the light of those centuries and in the eyes of earth's immortals who, long ago, fought and died for the ideals which we are so fumblingly trying to realize today?

We gloat over every sign of maladjustment shown by the U. S. S. R., but inspection, like charity, should begin at home, so let's look at America. Can we pass the reviewing stand under the eyes of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and those who followed in their footsteps and so valiantly joined in the struggle for human justice and liberty? What is wrong with our America after all the long years? Are there blots upon our escutcheon, have we, of this age, dimmed the star of her destiny?

"Is this America," exclaimed Mr. Wallace, when a gang of ruffians sought to deny his rights of free speech. and "Is this America?" we cry when we looked upon the hooded cobra of the fiery cross, the hydra-headed monster of intolerance, the hissing serpents of greed, spite and envy which cross our path today. Beware that we may not find ourselves inoculated with deadly poisons of hate, superstition and fear which make it impossible for us to think clearly, reason sanely, speak and act intelligently.

In our democratic America, the strife between labor and capital has made it possible for minority groups to fill our days with uncertainty and discomfort, to disorganize our domestic economy, to paralyze the nation's industry and make of us a sight for men and gods and other nations to wonder at.

In these, our times, there are snakes in the grass; small ones and large ones, those that merely annoy and those which present a deadly menace to our homes, our lives and to the stability of the nation we love.

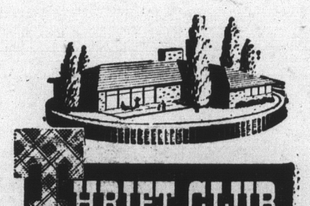
Can we bring back a brave and realistic Liberty to this confused Nation? We can if we would: why not begin the task, so that our star of destiny may shine undimmed across the land and sea and bring the promise of life and liberty more abundantly to every fettered nation.

Adeline Merriam Conner

Mothers of Freshmen Attend P. T. A. Tea

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Gertrude Esterly, president of the Grass Valley High School Parent Teachers Association, presided at a tea Wednesday at 2 P. M. for mothers of the freshman class members.

The informal tea is one of the best attended events of the PTA year, and a pleasant occasion at which mothers of the incoming freshmen meet members of the faculty and members of the association.



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20	10	1,000
—	20	2,000
50	—	2,500
100	50	5,000
—	100	10,000

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NATIONAL GUARD OBSERVES ITS EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

September 16, today, is National Guard Day. This is the eighth anniversary of the Guard's entrance into Federal service before World War II.

The National Guard has a long and distinguished history. Its tradition of citizen-soldiers, serving their homeland in times of emergency, goes back to 1636 in Massachusetts, when the Old North Regiment was formed from several train bands. In Puerto Rico, the present Guard units trace their ancestry back to 1510, when Ponce de Leon commanded a citizen company for the island's defense.

Five presidents have been members of the Guard. Washington was a lieutenant colonel in the Virginia Regiment at the time of Braddock's Defeat. Jackson led 2,000 militiamen against the British in 1812. Lincoln commanded a militia company in the Black Hawk War. Chester Arthur was Quartermaster General of the New York Militia in the Civil War. President Truman was a National Guard artillery captain in World War I.

The history of each of the 48 states is dotted with the names of its sons who have served as citizen-soldiers, both at home and abroad. The service to state and nation is a constant source of pride.

In war, the National Guard has fought in our major battles, from Lexington and Concord to Manila. In peace, the National Guard has fought fire and flood, bringing relief to thousands of the disaster-stricken.

At this critical period in our national history, the National Guard is reorganizing a new force for the defense of the nation. Its ultimate strength is set at 684,000 men in 27 divisions, 12 air wings, 21 regimental combat teams, and supporting troops. This will be and M-Day Force, trained and equipped for immediate action in any national emergency.

In only two years of reorganization, the guard has already grown to a strength of 317,000, a strength greater than that which the Guard took into World War II. The Congress has set its strength ceiling for this fiscal year at 341,000, but that ceiling will be raised by more than 200,000 during the next fiscal year.

The National Guard will always have a place for any man who wants to serve his country. The National Guard will always need men to keep its ranks full, to keep it prepared to fulfill its mission.

Out of its long service has come a motto: "The National Guard Defends America." Those are words we should always remember. They stand for the principles upon which our nation was founded, citizen service, as volunteers, to home, to state, and to nation.

COUNTY 2ND IN APPLES, 1ST IN GEMS AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO: Nevada County won three awards in the field of sectional exhibits of forty counties in the Agriculture Building at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Counties and the sections in which awards were won are: SWEEPSTAKES: **Apples—first,** Sonoma, **second, Nevada,** third, Butte; Pears—first, Santa Clara, and Placer, third, Sonoma; Peaches—first, Stanislaus, second, San Joaquin, third, Butte; Nectarines —first, Stanislaus, second, San Joaquin, third, Sutter; Shipping Plums—first, San Joaquin, second, Placer, third, Stanislaus; Prunes and Canning Plums—first San Joaquin, second, Sutter, third, Santa Clara; Wine Grapes—first, Stanislaus, second, San Joaquin third, Merced; Table Grapes—first, Stanislaus, second, San Joaquin, third, Tular; Apricots—first, Stanislaus, second, Santa Clara, third, Contra Costa; Citrus Fruits — first, Ventura, second, Santa Barbara, third, San Bernardino.

Avocados—first, Ventura, second, Santa Barbara, third, San Diego; Walnuts — first, San Joaquin, second, Ventura, third, Santa Barbara; Almonds—first, San Joaquin, second, Sutter, third, Merced; Dried Fruits — first, Fresno, second Sutter, third, Santa Clara; Raisins—first, Fresno, second, Stanislaus, third, Marced; Grain, Wheat—first, San Joaquin, second, Humboldt, third, Lassen; Grain, Barley—first, San Joaquin, second, Kings, third, Stanislaus; Grain in Sheaves—first, Butte, second, Siskiyou, third Amador; Beans—first, Ventura, second, Stanislaus, third, San Joaquin.

Rice—first, Butte, second, Sutter, third, Yolo; Field Seeds—first, San Joaquin, second, Sonoma, third, Stanislaus; Garden Seeds—first, San Joaquin, second, Sutter, third, Sonoma; Forage Plants—first, Humboldt, second, Shasta, third, Siskiyou; Plant Vegetables — first, San Joaquin, second, San Diego, third, Contra Costa; Root Vegetables — first, San Joaquin, second, San Diego, third, Merced; Melons, Squash, etc.—first, Stanislaus, second, San Joaquin, third, San Diego; Table Wines—first, Napa, second, Santa Clara, third, Alameda; Dessert Wines and Brandies—first, San Joaquin, second, Sonoma, third, Alameda.

Lumbering and Products—first, Humboldt, second, Siskiyou, third, Tuolumne; Cotton and Cotton Seed Products — first, Madera, second, Merced; Wool Products—first, Humboldt; **Precious Metals** first, Calaveras, second, Amador, **third, Nevada;** California Nonmetallic Minerals—first, Amador, second, Calaveras, Third, Shasta; California Salinas-Petroleum and Petroleum Products—first, Ventura, second, Alameda; California Building materials—first, Amador, second, Placer, third, Calaveras; **Gems and Jeweler's Materials, — first, Nevada,** second, Siskiyou, third, Alpine.

DRIVING TIPS

At faster rates of speed motorists should leave at least one car length between their car and the one immediately ahead for every ten miles of speed. This distance is a self-imposed safety factor which will allow more time for stopping or maneuvering should an emergency occur.

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Veterans' News

There are a number of important "deadline dates" on G-I Bill benefits which World ar II veterans should keep in mind, Veterans Administration officials point out.

The benefits and their deadline dates are:

1. Readjustment allowances. Veterans who were discharged on or before July 25, 1947, can apply for readjustment allowances up to July 25, 1949. Men discharged after July 25, 1947, are entitled to readjustments allowances until two years after discharge. Howvere, no readjustment allowances are payable after July 25, 1952.

2. G-I education or training benefits have two deadlines, one to enter training and another to complete training. Education or training must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reinlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on G-I Bill benefits from date of discharge, and may start and complete their training later than other veterans.

3. G-I loan guaranty or insurance applications can be made until July 25, 1957.

Question: I am a World War II veteran and intend to go abroad for several years. Does VA have representatives in foreign countries?

Answer: The Foreign Service of the Department of State cooperates with Veterans Administration in the administration of certain benefits available to veterans in foreign areas.

Question: Is a disabled veteran in on-the-job training permitted to receive wages and if so, how much can he receive?

Answer: A disabled veteran in on-the-job training may receive wages while training, but if the wages plus his subsistence allowance exceeds the journeyman rate for a trained worker in that occupation, the subsistence allowance will be reduced by VA proportionately. However, other payments that he receives from VA because of his disability will not be affected.

Question: Will Veterans Administration pay for the medical care of my dependents?

Answer: No. Under existing laws, only eligible veterans are entitled to VA medical care.

Dependents of deceased World War II veterans who get death compensation checks from the Veterans Administration will receive individual reminders this month of their possible entitlement to income tax refunds, and of the necessity of applying for them before the end of this year, VA said today.

The refunds, authorized by Public Law 367 of the 80th Congress, apply to certain income taxes of members of the armed forces who died while in active service between December 7, 1941, and December 31, 1947. Application must be made by December 31, 1948.

In co-operation with the Treasury Department, VA is inserting a notice with each death compensation check for the month of August, advising the beneficiary of the law's provisions and how to apply for refunds.

Subject to refund under the law are all Federal income taxes paid by or on behalf of such members of the armed forces for the taxable year in which they died, and for prior tax years dating back to December 7, 1941, during any part of which they served.

Most members of the armed forces—particularly enlisted men—were exempt from income tax under special wartime law. Consequently, the number entitled to rebates is not expected to be large, and the notice advises dependents first to make sure taxes actually were paid before seeking refunds.

Forms for applying may be obtained from the office of any collector of internal revenue (Form 843). VA stressed that applications for refunds and any correspondence on the subject also should be directed to the Collector of Iternal Revenue where the tax was paid, and NOT to VA or the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

*

Forest Service Collecting Pine Cones For Seed

NEVADA CITY: The Tahoe National Forest is now collecting pine cones for the extraction of seed, according to Robert E. Dasmann, Assistant Supervisor at Nevada City. Crews are collecting Jeffrey and Ponderosa pine cones in the Big Bend, Camptonville, Forest Hill and Cal-Ida Lumber Company sale areas.

Two hundred sacks of each species are being collected, and delivered to White Cloud camp east of Nevada City where the seeds will be extracted. After extraction they are sent to the Forest Service Nursery at Mount Shasta for planting. Eventually, the seedlings grown from them will be distributed to the National Forests in California for planting.

Dasmann stated the 400 sacks of pine cones would produce about 90 pounds of seeds. He also added that some of the cones are collected when they fall, others are picked from down trees in newly logged areas, and some by climbing and picking the cones within reach on smaller trees.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

KITCHEN HINTS

Protein-Rich Substitutes for Meat Are Important

Serving attractive and well-balanced meals despite high food prices is a problem and a challenge for homemakers today. However, if you know how to select the foods that give you the most for your money and how to make the best use of those you buy, you can keep costs down and feed your family well.

Generally women select the meat they want for a meal and plan the rest of the menu around it, in which case the meat furnishes the essential protein. But, with meat prices sky high, it is increasingly important to use less expensive protein-rich foods as substitutes or extenders for meat.

Protein is important in the diet because it is the food substance that furnishes the building materials for all new body tissues and for keeping those tissues in good repair. It is not stored in the body, so an adequate amount must be eaten each day. You, the menu director, should always make certain that your family has enough high quality protein for good nutrition.

There are two types of protein—**"complete"** and **"incomplete."**

Complete proteins contribute all the essential amino acids—sometimes called "building stones"—necessary for growth and development. They are of animal origin and are found in meat, eggs, fish, poultry, milk and cheese. Also, there are complete proteins in soy beans, Brazil nuts and almonds, although they are of vegetable origin.

Incomplete proteins, which lack some of the essential amino acids, are of vegetable origin, including peas, beans, lentils, cereals and nuts. They are very important when you are planning thrifty meals, because they are less expensive and are good extenders for meat, eggs, fish and cheese. However, inasmuch as they are incomplete, they should be supplemented with small amounts of complete proteins.

To assist you with your food problems, the Office of Food and Feed Conservation of the United States Department of Agriculture recently published a pamphlet entitled "Money-Saving Main Dishes." This helpful booklet contains about 150 main-dish recipes and menu suggestions for well-rounded meals that provide nutritionally safe ways to save food and money.

You can obtain a free copy of "Money-Saving Main Dishes" by simply printing your name and address on a postcard and mailing it to Food Conservation, Washington 25, D. C.

This booklet gives the protein requirements per person for each meal and tells how much food to purchase to furnish the amount. By using the recipes and suggestions, you can reduce your family food bill as much as one-third on meat alone.

The pamphlet contains sections on meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese potatoes and bread. Each section has recipes for main dishes that combine the complete and the incomplete proteins and give suggestions for the remainder of the meal. In addition, it presents buying hints and cooking suggestions that are valuable. For example, it states that eggs are cheaper than meat as a source of protein when the price of a dozen large eggs is less than the price of a pound of lean beef, such as round steak.

Here is a menu from the booklet:

Cheese Puff
Buttered Frozen Peas
Buttered Beets
Green Salad French Dressing
Danish Apple Dessert

This well-balanced meal, which serves four, is colorful, tasty and satisfying. The main dish—Cheese Puff—contains no meat, but includes milk, cheese and eggs in sufficient amouts to provide adequate high-quality protein.

CHEESE PUFF

6 slices bread
1½ cups grated cheese
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Pepper
Paprike

Fit three slices of bread into the bottom of a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half the cheese and cover with the remainder of the bread. Beat eggs, add milk and seasonings, then pour over the bread and cheese. Set baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake about 40 minutes, or until custard is set and bread is puffy and golden brown, in an oven preheated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

DANISH APPLE DESSERT

1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups corn flakes
2 cups sweetened and spiced applesauce

Melt butter in a small skillet. Crush and add corn flakes and heat slowly until crisp and golden brown, stirring constantly. Place a thin layer of applesauce in dessert dishes. Add a layer of flakes, then another layer of applesauce. Repeat, topping with applesauce. Serve with whipped cream or with thin custard.

*

Petition For Letters Of Administration In Saunders Estate

NEVADA CITY: Willard J. Saunders has filed a petition for letters of administration on the estate of his father, who died September 3rd. The estate consists of $8,256.75 in Grass Valley and Sacramento banks' savings accounts.

The heirs are the wife of the deceased, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, and the son who filed the petition

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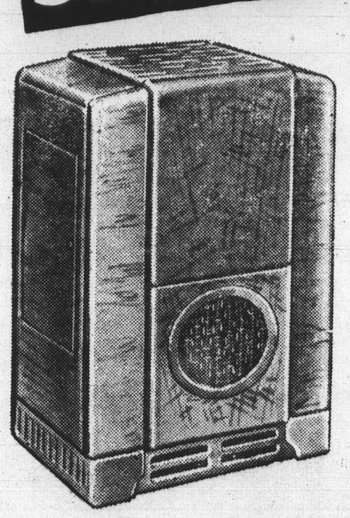

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PHONE GRASS VALLEY 33

Phone Increase Three Times As Fast As Pre-war, Says Ingalls

GRASS VALLEY: In an expansion unparalleled in it entire history, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has added 1,000,000 telephones since V-J Day, it was announced today by M. R. Sullivan, the company's president, during the course of his welcoming address to the Telephone Pioneers of America at their 1948 General Assembly in San Francisco.

While Mr. Sullivan was talking, a telephone on the speaker's table rang and he was greeted by the installer of the millionth telephone at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stone, in Sacramento. The ensuing conversation, during which Mr. Sullivan spoke with Mrs. Stone, was amplified for the benefit of the audience in San Francisco. Mr. Stone, a veteran, works for the State Department of Education in Sacramento. The Stone family includes two small daughters.

According to E. R. Ingalls, local manager of the company, the present rate of telephone growth is three times as fast as before and during the war, when it took the company nine years to add the preceding million tlephones. In the past three years, the number of telephones in service has been brought to a present record total of 3,631,917.

Graphically indicative of the way the West Coast population has moved around since the war, the company has installed more than 3,000,000 telephones, and taken out over 2,000,000, in achieving a growth of a million.

Ingalls said that the company estimates the population gain in the Pacific West, since V-J Day, has been approximately 2,000,000 or 17 per cent, while in the same period the million telephones represent a growth of 38 per cent.

"This impressive record of telephone expansion," Ingalls went on, "required a huge amount of construction, ranging from the building of hundreds of new telephone offices to the placing of three million miles of new wire. Cable and switching equipment have been addd at a record-breaking pace. Some idea of the size of the program may be gained from the amount of new capital required by the company on the coast. The new money required from investors since V-J Day totals about $400,000,000, equivalent to over half a million dollars every working day—and it has become increasingly difficult to raise such amounts of investors' funds.

"The telephone company's job," he said, "is still far from done. On V-J Day we had one order on the waiting list for every six main telephone lines in service, while today there is only one order for very 13 main telephone lines served. There were 300,000 orders for service at the end of the war and although 1,000,000 telephones have been added there are still 200,000 orders to be filled. The orders continue to pour in day by day and month by month, and testimony to the growth and there could be no more graphic prosperity of the Pacific West.

*

Convertible Crashes, Five Students Hurt

GRASS VALLEY: Five Grass Valley High School students were hurt Sunday when the convertible car in which they were riding was hit broadside near the Golden Hotel, corner of Richards and North Auburn, and forced into a hotel pillar.

The injured: Dick Rice, 16, a broken elbow, lacerations over the right eye, shock and possible brain concussion.

Douglas Burns, 16, suffered an injured elbow, and cut forehead.

Diane Butcher, 15, suffered an injured elbow and skinned back.

Don Hall and Wesley Cox suffered minor bruises.

City police cited Cox, the driver, for going through a stop sign. Stanley Thurman, driver of the car which struck the convertible, was uninjured.

*

Bucky Smith Soon To Return Home

GRASS VALLEY: Francis (Bucky) Smith, 16, who was burned two years ago while spraying weeds with gasoline in his back yard, is now undergoing a new skin planting operation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bennett of Park Avenue.

During the operation heavy scar tissue beneath the knee joints was removed and skin from his back was planted. The operation took place in the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco where the youth will remain for four weeks more.

New Twist In Biscuits

Orange twisters are made from strips of biscuit dough, with orange rind and sugar rolled into the dough. After baking, the twisters have a pebbly surface with a glisten of sugar.

Once a bride has learned to make good biscuits—and that skill is by no means as difficult as the cartoons would have us believe—she's ready for an advanced lesson that includes making orange twisters. These crisp curls of biscuit dough have an orange flavor accented by a crust of sugar, and the shape is enough to turn them into a culinary triumph for the cook.

To form twisters, first roll an orange rind-sugar mixture into the biscuit dough. Then cut the dough into strips, double each strip over and twist with one motion. For a variation, you might try braiding three shorter strips together, pressing the ends together firmly.

Orange twisters may be served wherever biscuits would be proper, and they may also accompany afternoon cups of coffee or tea.

ORANGE TWISTERS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk
Orange Sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to form a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead one-half minute. Pat or roll out into eight-inch square about one-fourth inch thick. Roll Orange Sugar into the dough. Cut into strips about three-eighths inch wide. Double each strip over and twist. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: About 18 three-inch twists.

Orange Sugar

2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Blend sugar and orange rind together.

HYDRAULIC ASSOC. HEARS DR. JENKINS

GRASS VALLEY: Dr. Olaf P. Jenkins, state mineralogist, who addressed the California Hydraulic Mining Association in Nevada City Sunday, on invitation of Forrest Varney, general manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, stayed over to address the Grass Valley Rotary Club at luncheon Monday.

He stated, that he believes glacial action had little to do with the formation of Sierra canyons, but rather they are formed by continuous erosion on numberless streams ages after the glaciers were gone. Our canyons, he states, are constantly growing deeper due to the action of falling water.

Jenkins stated that streams of this area formerly flowed south but with the rise of new mountain ranges they gradually turned westward. The story of glacial action is found in many Sierra canyons which show polished boulders, gouged canyon walls, and other evidences of glacial action which, from the time standpoint, preceded the newer era of uprising mountains.

*

SECOND FIRE IN SAN JUAN DUMP

NEVADA CITY: Another fire started recently in the North San Juan garbage dump and was quickly controlled by the Shady Creek and Nevada City crews of the State Division of Forestry.

This is the second fire originating in the dump, the last having been extinguished Wednesday of last week. It is suspected that someone is trying to burn off the dump, but in this hot dry weather, crewmen regard this as a dangerous procedure. Wednesday's fire ignited several old stumps which blazed furiously and threatened to spread to several structures on the outskirts of North San Juan.

Garbage Cans Not Healthy, Says William T. Martin

GRASS VALLEY: "A home without a garbage can is a healthy home," declares William Martin of Bond's Radios and Appliances.

He points out that we always associate filth and foul odors with the garbage can because that has been our experience. And we recognize the gabage can as a breeding place for flies and other insects which are known to carry disease.

Until the mechanical food waste disposer was perfected, there was very little we could do. But now the mechanical disposer provides the way to rid ourselves of the garbage menace, and make the homemaker's work easier at the same time.

The device makes it possible for food wastes to be destroyed before it becomes garbage. With a disposer such as the Mullinaider, handled by Bond's store, the wastes are taken care of right at the kitchen sink in a jiffy.

Martin predicts that the American homemaker will relegate the old-fashioned garbage can to the junk pile when she becomes fully aware of the health and work-saving advantages of the automatic disposer.

*

Woodland Rites For Mrs. Johanna Ansel

GRASS VALLEY: The body of Mrs. Johanna Netel Ansel, 84, was prepared for burial in Myers Mortuary Chapel. Mrs. Ansel died Friday night in a local hospital. She had lived in Grass Valley for more than two years.

She leaves her husband, John Ansel of Grass Valley, Clare Cooney of Grass Valley, and Valerie and John Ansel of Alameda. A large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren are bereaved.

Services were held Monday morning in Woodland and interment was in the Woodland Cemetery.

*

Bernice Glasson Is Laymeth Speaker

GRASS VALLEY: The Laymeth Club last Monday evening held its first of a Fall series of dinners in Wesley Hall. Miss Bernice Glasson was guest speaker. She told of her recent visit in Washington, D. C. and othre eastern cities.

John Cron presented musical numbers. Charles Engle was program chairman.

$15,000 Damages Asked In Auto Crash Suit

NEVADA CITY: A suit for damages for more than $15,000 opened Monday morning, without jury, in the superior court. The plaintiff was Wilma Mae Fields against Albert Lewis Long, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 250, Colfax.

The suit ensues as the result of an automobile collision on September 6th, at 11:30 P. M. on the Colfax Road. Both cars were travelling at a rate of between 40 and 45 miles an hour according to witnesses. The trial was concluded and the case submitted.

*

Mrs. Helen Richardson Stricken Here By Polio

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Helen Richardson, 23, a registered nurse who has been working on polio in Bakersfield, Kern County, was stricken with the disease while visiting her father, C. E. Winney, of the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway. She has been removed to the Children's Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Richardson's residence is in Ouray, Colorado. She volunteered for service in polio cases.

Donner Utility Election To Be Held November 9

NEVADA CITY: Ralph Deeble, county clerk, has announced the date for the election of directors of the new Donner Summit Public Utility District, has been shifted by the supervisors from October 19th to November 9th. This was done to give sufficient time for filing by the candidates.

October 19th was originally set to coincide with the school districts unification election for the eastern portion of Nevada and Placer Counties.

IT'S NEW LOOK!

New uniforms and hats, embodying some of the latest curves and flares of feminine fashion, have been designed and authorized for wear by American Red Cross women workers.

The hat has a front visor brim rolled up on one side and a heart-shaped indentation in the front of the crown. Suit and topcoat have flared skirts cut to the new length, modified shoulders, slanting pockets and snug waists. The material is steel blue-gray gabardine for winter and tropical worsted for summer.

The new uniforms will be worn by both volunteer and paid workers, the only difference being in the lapel tabs. In announcing the new uniforms, national headquarters urged that old uniforms be worn as long as they are serviceable.

SAVE GAS!

Bad spark plugs cause waste up to one gallon of gas in ten. And they cause hard starting and waste engine power. Cleaning and adjusting your plugs every 5,000 miles is cheaper than gasoline.

* * *

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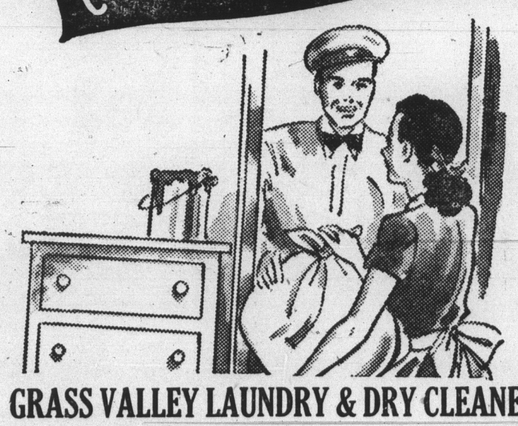
SHELL SERVICE
MAIN & NEVADA

Our skilled workers provide
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE



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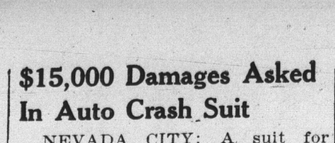
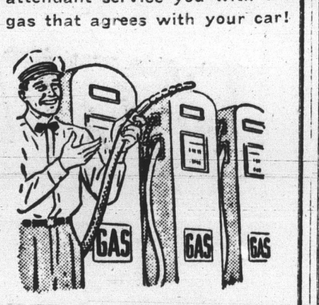
Telephone—Grass Valley 108



DO YOU PICK BY GUESS, OR BY GAS?

Choosing gas by guess can rob your car of smoother pick-up, better mileage. Stop by and let a couteous Service Garage attendant service you with the gas that agrees with your car!



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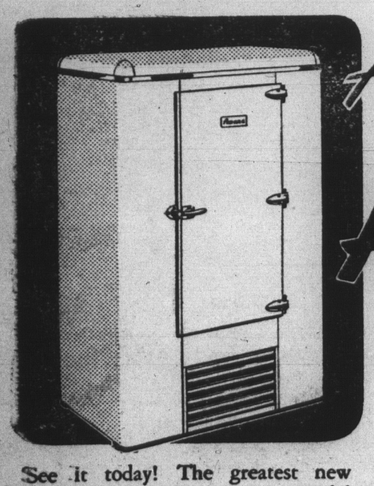

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MODEL 18 UPRIGHT FREEZER

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- EASY ON BUDGET
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  Gleaming, glistening all white DuPont Dulux finish!

See it today! The greatest new Freezer in history—Amana Model 18. Designed for better living; holds 630 pounds frozen foods; takes less floor space.

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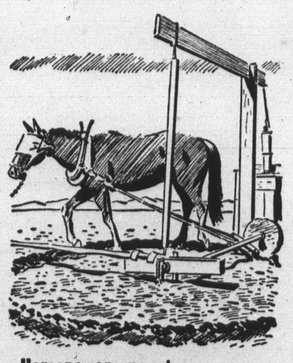
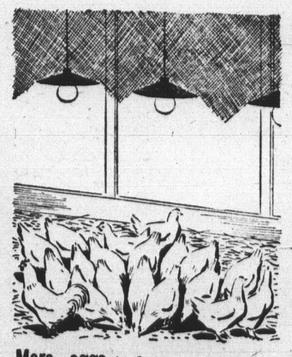
DEWEY-WARREN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE
WILLIAM F. REICHEL, Chairman—580 Market, San Francisco Calif.

Why California uses more rural electricity than all the other 47 States combined

The wide, rich valleys of California produce fruit and vegetables, grain and cattle, throughout the year . . . thanks to electric power. Irrigation is the most important of the many uses of electricity in rural California where more than half the nation's rural power is at work. Farm electricity is made possible by P. G and E.'s liberal policy of stringing lines into farm areas . . . by P. G. and E.'s rural electric rates, among the lowest in the nation . . . by P. G. and E.'s vast interconnected power network.



Horsepower meant just that not many years ago. For pumping was done by windmill or with animal power. It was primitive, inadequate. Then electric horsepower came to the valleys. And richness came to the dry summer fields of California.

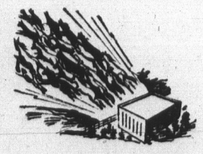


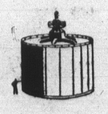
More eggs today . . . with lighted chicken houses. Dairies milk with electricity. Rural power grinds feed, dries hay, runs electric tools. Cheap electric power means more wealth for both farms and cities in Northern and Central California.

for the record

California farms are 96% electrified . . . highest percentage in the nation.

P. G. and E. is speeding nearly 2,000,000 post-war horsepower to California





234,000 of this new horsepower already is in service.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P • G • and E • PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

81XW—948

AIR FORCE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY SAT.

The United States Air Force, which will celebrate Air Force Day on September 18, marking the end of one year as an independent military service, has introduced 11 new models of aircraft during the year and continued with the testing and modification of models built in previous years.

The year just ending has seen the development of the Air Force's first parasite jet-fighter, flight of the world's largest transport plane, and the addition of several types of high-speed fighters and jet bombers.

Numerous modifications have been made on existing aircraft and aircraft engines as a result of the Air Force's research and development program, and a USAF flying laboratory has penetrated the sonic barrier, marking the first time that man has flown faster than the speed of sound.

Among the new aircraft are four fighter-type planes, three transports, two bombers, a helicopter, and a cargo-glider.

The Curtis-Wright F-87 all-weather fighter was rolled out last September to begin ground and air tests. With four jet engines, the F-87 carries a two-man crew and was designed for all-weather operation. The high-speed fighter completed its first test flight in March, 1948, and a month later Curtiss-Wright was awarded a $1,500,000 contract for engineering and tooling preparatory to production of the new plane, which, however, will have only two jet engines. The original model was powered with four Westinghouse 24C engines (J-34).

North American's F-86, a single seat, low-wing fighter with a pressurized cabin and powered with an Allison J-35 engine, completed its first tests in November, 1947. With wings swept back at an agle of 35 degrees, the 650-mile-an-hour F-86 has a design range of 1,000 miles and a service ceiling of more than 40,000 feet. Production models will use the General Electric J-47 engine.

The Lockheed TF-80 Shooting Star, a two-seat model of the original jet-propelled F.80, powered with the Allison J-33 engine, began flight tests late in March, 1948. Intended for use as a training plane, the TF-80 met the need for a jet plane in which to furnish transition training for student fliers in jet fighter operation and the split-second navigational problems incident to high-speed flight.

In May, 1948, the McDonnell XF-85 parsite fighter was rolled out. "Rolled out was figuratively applied to the initial appearance of the XF-85, a wheel-less plane, designed to be carried to its mission area by a long-range bomber and released for combat at or near the target point. The folding wings of the XF-85 and the compact design of the parasite required special provisions for pilot safety. Heated suits, bailout oxygen devices, and high speed streamer type parachutes are standard equipment for XF-85 pilots. Its power plant is the Westinghouse J-34 (24C).

On September 12. 1947, the Boeing XB-47 Stratojet was rolled out. In October, the Stratojet began its taxi tests. Powered by six J-35 jets and comparable to the B-29 in size, the bomber's design utilized swept-back and unusually thin, high speed wings. Rated in the 500-mile-an-hour class, the XB147 completed the first phase of its flight tests in April, 1948.

The B-49, Northrup's Flying Wing—a jet version of the conventional-engine XB-35 — made its first test hop on October 21, 1947. Built to carry a crew of 13, including pilot, co-pilot, radio operator, aerial engineer, bombardier, navigator, gunner, and six reserve crew members, the "Flying Wing" met test standards and was approved for production. Eight J-35 jets power the B-49 in flight and stability is controlled by elevons, a combination of elevators and ailerons in one control surface.

Both Consolidated-Vultee and Fairchild aircraft corporations designed cargo type aircraft which merited Air Force consideration during the year.

On November 24, 1947, the Consolidated-Vultee XC-99 transport, the world's largest land plane, was flown. With a 230 foot wing spread that equalled that of the B-36, the XC-99 was both longer and taller than the giant six-engine bomber. Weighing 256,000 pounds, the XC-99 was capable of carrying either 400 fully-equipped combat soldiers or 50 tons of cargo. With a reduced cargo load, the XC-99 could attain a maximum range of 8,000 miles.

Also in November, 1947, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation received a contract for production of 37 C-119s, a cargo version of the C-82 Packet. The C-119 was equipped with more powerful engines (Wasp Major 4360) than the Packet and incorporated a design change which provided greater pilot visibility.

Another new transport was the Lockheed C-121, a modified version of the C-69, substantially the same as the cargo-carrying Lockheed Constellations now being used by commercial airlines.

Earliest new-plane development during the year of autonomy was the test flight of Bell Aircraft's H-12, a helicopter, which made its maiden flight at Bell's Buffalo, New York, factory in August, 1947. With a top speed of 105 miles an hour, the H-12 was capable of a 13,000 foot service ceiling and would "hover" as high as 4,350 feet. Accepted by the USAF, the H-12 had a range of 300 miles and was specifically adapted for personnel evacuation and observation purposes.

The only glider introduced by the Air Force in this year was the Chase CG-18A Avitruc, an all-metal assault glider, equipped with a cargo ramp. Approved for production, the CG-18A uses a tricycle landing gear and is able to carry a cargo load of 8,000 pounds and either 30 fully equipped combat soldiers or 24 litter patients.

In March, 1948, Fairchild received a contract for construction of the detachable fuselage XC-120 Pack-plane. Making use of the truck-trailer principle, the XC-120 design specifications called for a pack which could carry a nine ton pay load for a 2000-mile range.

The Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star underwent two major modifications. The first, in August, 1947, involved the installation of a water-alcohol fuel injection system for greater engine power, provided for use of jets on takeoff and incorporated devices for cockpit cooling and canopy defrosting. The second modification, completed in June, 1948, was incorporated in the F-80C, and involved the installation of a more powerful Allison turbo-jet engine, the J-33-23, capable of giving a rated 4,600 pound thrust at takeoff. The engine change raised the F180C speed into the 600 miles per hour class.

In November, 1947, jet fighters demonstrated their ability to meet rigid operational firing standards. The Republic F-84 Thunderjet completed firing tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland during which 10,000 rounds of 50-caliber ammunition were fired from each of the F-84's six guns in high speed flight. Additionally, 10,000 rounds were fired from the Thunderjet's guns in salvo. More than 75 per cent of the salvo firing was done at speeds in excess of 600 miles an hour.

In the same month, the F-80 again proved its worth as a "gun platform" when Lieutenant Colonel David C. Schilling, World War II fighter ace, led members of his 56th Fighter Group at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, Michigan, in gunnery practice and reported that 55 per cent of more than 11,000 rounds fired in air-to-ground target practice scored as hits and that 37 per cent of more than 47,000 rounds fired in air-to-air firing at sleeve targets registered hits.

In a demonstration at New York's Idlewild International Airport on May 14, the Fairchild C-82 Packet demonstrated the practicability of the new track-tread which reduced the pressure of this aircraft on the ground from 60 pounds per square inch to 20 pounds per square inch. Steerable treads, 14 inches wide, were utilized on the Packet's nose gear and 19-inch treads were used on the main gear. The tread gear was retractable. Made of one-piece rubber belts, reinforced by steel cable, the tread suggsts wider possibilities for landing areas in operational theaters and may offer at least a partial solution to problems of airport construction.

One new engine was accepted during the year. The General Electric J-47A was test flown in North American's F-86 fighter. With approximately the same dimensions and weight as the 4000-pound thrust J-35, used in the original F-80, the J-47A developed 5000 pounds thrust on takeoff.

The J-33-21, developed under Air Force sponsorship by the Alliso Division of General Electric, was released by the Air Forces to approved airframe manufacturers for potential use in commercial aircraft.

On March 10, a USAF B-29 Superfortress carried a 21-ton bomb high above Muroc Lake and dropped it—the largest bomb ever dropped from an aircraft. The 21-ton bomb was more than 26 feet in length, with fins attached, and a specially-built crane was used to hoist the giant to its carrying position.

ROUGH AND READY HOTEL TORN DOWN

ROUGH AND READY: The old Donner House, also known as the Rough and Ready Hotel, is no more. The last timbers of the ancient structure were removed last week.

George Knack, contractor employed by Pat Shannon, completed the removal of the old building recently. Most of the timbers and lumber taken from the structure is being saved. It is considered highly serviceable.

Pat Shannon, the owner who purchased the property a year ago, expected to renovate it and put it into something like its old-time uses. But when it was examined, it was found by construction men to be too weak in its foundations, and removal was necessary as a safety factor.

Shannon expects to erect another of the Town and Country style buildings of which the first is already completed on the hotel premises.

N. I. D. TO FIX NEW TAX RATE

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada Irrigation District Board of Directors have set September 18th as the date for fixing the assessment rate.

The board also considered the contract for use of surplus water by the Rose Bar Development Company at Smartville, where sluicing operations are in progress, and a lease for dredging the South Fork of the Yuba River above the Excelsion Diversion gate by Wise and Keith.

Employees of the N. I. D. plan a picnic meeting October 19th at Scott's Flat Dam when representatives of Modesto Irrigation District Employees Association will present the plans of their association.

Hair beauty secrets... by toni

BEFORE 20 AFTER 20

Your mirror will tell you if your face is diamond shaped. Radio star Joan Tompkins, who plays the nurse in the romance series, "This Is Nora Drake", has a perfect diamond face and dresses her hair like the diagram on the right. The basis of Joan's coiffure is a soft, natural looking home permanent.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Dorothy Alvarez Wed To Robert Piercy

NEVADA CITY: Miss Dorothy Alvarez of Sacramento was married to Robert Piercy of this city Saturday morning in the Methodist Church in a double ring ceremony performed by the pastor, Rev. Dahlgren Casey.

Elma Vasey of Sacramento was the bride's attendant, and Clifford Pooler was best man.

Mrs. Charles Kitts of Town Talk was organist. Close friends gathered at a reception in the home of Mrs. Donald Thomas where many gifts were opened by the bride.

The bride, whose former home was in Philadelphia, has been employed for several months in Sacramento. The bridegroom has been employed for several years in a local garage. The couple, on returning from their honeymoon, will live on East Broad Street.

NUGGET WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

PIANO LESSONS

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Sat. Eve. **Sept. 25** — "Cavalleria Rusticana" "I Pagliacci"
Licia Albanese, Ebe Stignani, Herta Blaz, Francesco Valentino, Robert Weede, Kurrt Baum, Leslie Chabay, Claramae Turner

Sat. Eve. **Oct. 9** — "Il Trovatore"
Jussi Bjoerling, Cloe Elmo, Sara Menkes, Leonard Warren, Nicola Moscona, Eileen Baldwin

San Francisco Opera Company, Gaetano Merola, General Director

Prices: $7.20, $6.00, $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, tax incl.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with check for mail orders.

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FOR RENT
3-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED apartment., private shower, newly renovated, new rugs, innerspring mattress, gas heater, light and water furnished. no children. Also lovely furnished rooms $5 to $8 per week. 327 Sacramento St., Phone 436-R.

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WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom partly furnished house in city limits of Grass Valley. Local business man will lease. Phone G. V. 828 daytime.

WANTED—Good used cars. . Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St., Grass Valley. tf

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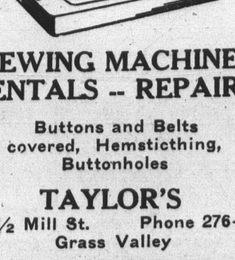

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Yes... Chevrolet alone gives the Big-Car Quality and Big-Car Value that have caused more people to buy Chevrolets than any other car! Chevrolet alone gives these Big-Car Advantages at lowest cost!

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READ THE NUGGET WANT ADS!

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*

Baby photos which you treasure forever, as William Locke will this appealing Speed Graphic photo, are easy with care and ingenuity.

PATIENCE AND CARE MAKE GOOD BABY PICTURES

"I wish I could make shots like that of my youngster." How many times we all say or think that. Yet there are no great mysteries to photographing children, according to the professionals I have asked.

Patience is the photographer's first requirement for it is almost impossible to make youngsters pose for you—unless you don't mind those glassy-eyed stares that say let's get this over with fast. The best stunt is to give them something to play with and just watch for good picture opportunities.

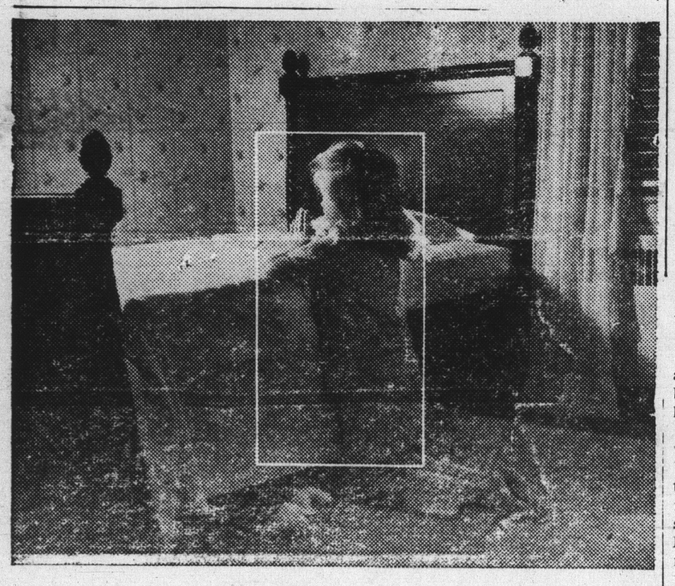
To avoid tiring a youngster, have your equipment all set up beforehand. Indoors, the best lighting is flash since it does not bother a child and permits short exposures to stop the most fleeting expression. Outdoors, avoid full sunlight in your subject's face. It only makes for squints and flat pictures.

Camera position is very important with little subjects. It is seldom good to shoot down at them. The best shots are made with the camera at or below the child's eyelevel. Stay fairly close to the subject to keep your image large, but not so close that you frighten the youngster or get a distorted picture. Six feet is about a happy medium.

The child's mother can often help create cute poses by attracting the youngster's attention with toys or words. But be careful to keep her completely in or completely out of the picture. Nothing is more disconcerting than a stray arm that seems to come from nowhere.

And don't expect that every shot will be perfect. Children move so fast and change expression so quickly that it may take a dozen or more shots to capture just the right moment on film. But children are fun to photograph. And long after they have grown up, good pictures of them will still be cherished possessions.

*Graflex Photo Director



Extremely close cropping, as shown by the white lines, would add greatly to the impact of this Graflex photo by Don Dean.

CROPPING OFTEN MAKES THE PICTURE

Very few published or salon photographs are made from the entire area of the original negative. Virtually any picture can be improved by cropping unless it happens to be a shot that was composed with care on the ground glass before exposure.

Cropping a picture serves many purposes. First, it can change the format of a picture, making a horizontal vertical or square. Also, it can remove any unwanted details, unnoticed or unavoidable at the time of shooting, which detract from the principal subject.

Cropping can change the perspective entirely by apparently changing the camera's point of view or by removing lines which show the actual relation of the subject to foreground or background. It can also selectively emphasize details that were lost in the original scene.

Cropping a photograph is like editing a manuscript. It gives the artist a chance to focus attention more dramatically, to edit composition so that it fits the available space and often to change the whole emphasis of the picture.

There are no set rules to work by other than the basic ones of composition. Experiment is the best method. The important thing is to crop tightly. Too many photographers are so fascinated by a picture they have made or so reluctant to discard a good portion of a negative that they don't crop nearly enough. Many experts on the other hand won't use film smaller than 4 x 5 because they plan on cropping away about half the area of each shot, and enlarging the remainder to the desired size, when they have more time to study composition.

Cut two "L" shaped pieces from a sheet of cardboard as cropping guides and study some of your favorite pictures with them. You will find almost every one of them can be improved by reshaping and the deletion of useless detail.

*Graflex Photo Director

BLOOD PLAYS DRAMATIC ROLE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—As his parents watch, a young patient receives [illegible] from a serious operation receives a transfusion of [illegible] blood [illegible] by the American Red Cross [illegible] being given.

DR. KERRIN AIDS IN ESTABLISHING FOREST HILL LIONS

NEVADA CITY: Dr. Cyril N. Kerrin, president of the Nevada City Lions Club, accompanied by several mambers, went to Forest Hill, Placer County, last Thursday evening to inaugurate the Forest Hill Lions Club, sponsored by the Nevada City Lions.

The president of the new club is William Hughes; vice president, Sam Hancock; and secretary, Sam Licari. The club was organized August 31st, and will receive its charter October 9th in Forest House.

It is the newest club in the North Donner 4A District.

PLACER COUNTY WATER PROJECT MAKES PROGRESS

AUBURN: The first major step in Pacific Gas and Electric Company's $522,000 project for improving five municipal water supplies in Placer County will be completed by November, it was announced by James R. Johnson of Auburn, P. G. and E.'s Drum Division manager.

Johnson announced that a contract has been let to Consolidated Western Steel Corporation for fabrication of four clear water storage tanks which will be installed in Auburn, Loomis, Rocklin and Colfax. "Good progress is being made and we expect the entire project in these four communities and in Newcastle to be completed by early next summer," he said.

Six miles of steel pipe required for line replacements and extensions in the five cities is on order, with delivery expected in the first quarter of 1949, Johnson reported. Bids will be called for flocculation and filter tanks and for pumps by the end of this month. Foundations for the latter tanks will be ready in Auburn by November 1.

Design in proceeding on the entire project and preliminary work is benig done simultaneously in order to speed completion. The plant at Auburn, to cost $350,000, will handle 3,000,000 gallons of water a day. Treatment plants are being designed for Newcastle, Rocklin and Loomis. At Colfax, installation of a 300,000 gallon clear water storage tank will improve pressure conditions this fall. The present reservoir will be used as a sedimentation basin.

The new installations are planned to provide an adequate supply of clear water to meet anticipated population growth in the five communities until 1970, Johnson said.

Western Mining Congress Delegates Will View Hammonton Gold Dredger

GRASS VALLEY: Delegates to the American Mining Congress which meets in San Francisco September 20th to 25th will take a trip to Hammonton on September 24th where they will view the largest gold dredger in California.

The delegates, traveling by bus, will leave Hammonton for Grass Valley and Nevada City, where they will spend the night. On the following morning they will inspect the Idaho Maryland Mines. Return to San Francisco will be made that evening.

Double Ring Rites Unite Teresa Alaria, Martin Cassettari

NEVADA CITY: Miss Teresa Mary Alaria and Martin John Cassettari were married Sunday, September 5th, in St. Canice Catholic Church. Rev. William Daly officiated in the double ring ceremony. John Falconi, nephew of the bride, was altar boy.

The church was filled with the many friends and relatives of the popular couple. Mrs. Elsie DeMattei was the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law. Paul Falconi. The bride's niece, little Pauline Ann Falconi, was flower girl, and her nephew, Billie Falconi, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Angie Falconi, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Barbara Bertoncini, niece of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Best man was William J. Cassettari, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were George and William Bertoncini, nephews of the bridegroom.

The bride was born in this city and graduated from the Nevada City High School and the Mount St. Mary's Academy School of Business .

A reception in Seaman's Lodge in Pioneers Park was attended by a great throng of friends of the couple. A five tier wedding cake centered the table. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Norma Rose Moscatelli of Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassettari will spend their honeymoon in Canada, it was reported. On their return their home will be in this city.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassettari of Grass Valley, employed by Hills Flat Lumber Company. He graduated from the Grass Valley High School, from Mount St. Mary's, from the Armstrong Business College of Berkeley. For several years he was employed in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Knights Of Columbus Gathered Here Sunday

GRASS VALLEY: Knights of Columbus gathered in Grass Valley Sunday, September 12th from a dozen Northern California councils for initiation of members in the first, second and third degrees.

Among the councils to be represented wer thos. of Colusa, Chico, Rd Bluff, Marysville, and Grass Valley. A banquet at 7:30 P. M. closed the day at Bret Harte Inn.

Joseph Scott, noted attorney of Los Angeles, flew from that city to address the dinner meeting. Th initiation began in the Auditorium Hall at 12 noon.

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COUNTY EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR WINS $1,167 CASH PRIZES

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County's exhibit at the State Fair in Sacramento has won $1,167 in cash prizes, according to L.. G. Lageson, who assembled the exhibit, chiefly gold ores and fruits, in 2½ weeks.

John H. Mitchell has been in charge of the booth to answer all questions. A new feature of the exhibit is a display of millwork and woods from the lumber industry of the county.

DEER HUNTING PREDICTION GOOD

SAN FRANCISCO: Fish and Game wardens believe California deer hunters will find above average success when the late hunting season opens September 16, today, in 35 counties.

Although reports submitted two weeks ago range from excellent to poor, the general state-wide outlook for the month-long open season is very good.

A bag limit of two bucks may be taken in the north coastal area, which is composed of Del Norte, Humboldt, and Trinity Counties, and portions of Siskiyou, Shasta and Tehama Counties.

Deer hunters in the Modoc-Lassen area may take one buck with at least three points. Modoc and Lassen Counties, and portions of Siskiyou and Shasta Counties form the no-forked horn area.

The Sierra area, with a bag limit of one buck, includes Imperial, San Bernardino, Inyo, Tulare, Mono, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Alpine, Amador, Sacramento, Calaveras, El Dorado, Placer, Sutter, Nevada, Yuba, Sierra, Plumas, and Butte Counties, and portions of Riverside, Kern, Kings, Fresno, Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Tehama, and Shasta Counties.

Wardens of the California Division of Fish and Game predict opening day conditions as follows in Nevada County:

Good. Bucks will be found above 5000-foot levels. Good hunting forecast near Bowman Dam, English Mountain, Webber Lake, Hanass Pass, Milton, Grouse Ridge, and Jackson Meadows.

BIRTHS

VAUGHN — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 3, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Vaughn, a son.

* * *

CARRILLO—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Carrillo, a son.

* * *

HOWELL — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 3, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, a son.

Wedding Rites For June Laird And David Dietrick

NEVADA CITY: Miss June M. Laird and David S. Dietrick were married Saturday evening, September 4th, in the bride's home, 316 Park Avenue, by Rev. Dahlgren Casey, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by the bride's brother, William Laird, and his wife, Adeline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jurkovich. She graduated from the Nevada City High School and attended Placer College. Recently she graduated from the Samuel Merritt School of Nursing in Oakland.

The couple met during the late war. Dietrick is a petty officer in the navy and was stationed at Alameda where the bride was doing defense work. He is now stationed at Hueneme, Ventura County.

A reception was held and a beautiful 3-tier wedding cake was served. Mrs. Ida Mae Foote, a friend of the bride, aided in serving The young couple will make their home in Hollywood by the Sea, near the port at which the bridegroom is stationed.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Messrs. and Mesdames Arleigh Laird of San Francisco, Jack Schnell of Sacramento, Robert Kennedy and Sidney Gregg of Richmond, and Mr. William James of Oakland, and the Misses Evelyn Madsen, Melba Kokila and Laura Ingelretsen, nurses from Merrice Hospital, former classmates of the bride. Miss Kokila caught the bridal bouquet.

UNDER-INFLATED TIRES

Under-inflation of tires is declared by National Automobile Club as causing wheels to be difficult to turn, especially when parking. For easier driving as well as long tire life, tires should be kept inflated at recommended pressures.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"Matter" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 19, with the Golden Text taken from Leviticus: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves gods: I am the Lord your God" (19:4).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Jeremiah: "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?" (2:5)..

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A logical and scientific conclusion is reached only through the knowledge that there are not two bases of being, matter and mind, but one alone, — Mind" (p. 279).

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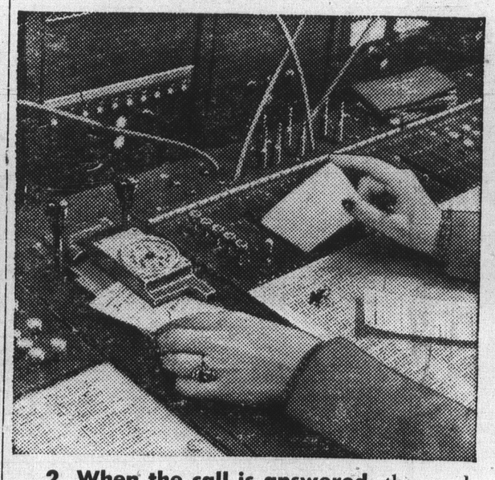

2. When the call is answered, thousands of miles away, the operator placing the call slips her "toll ticket" into this device . . . known as a calculagraph. When you begin talking, she moves a lever to stamp the time on the ticket. When you hang up, a signal tells her to stamp it again . . . thus recording the length of your call.

3. Your call's roadway, to Pilot Grove—or anywhere—is kept open in this Traffic Control Center. Should major trouble occur on one route, the Center must find another to carry the calls. This is just part of our service job . . . making it possible for you to call across town, or across country, when you wish, as often as you wish.

4. When you make a telephone call, you hire a mighty servant to work for you at small cost. And that servant is more useful than ever. In the past ten years, the number of telephones on the Coast has about doubled. We're hard at it to provide more and better service for more people. And each new telephone added makes every telephone that much more valuable.

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DEWITT NELSON WARNS OF FIRES IN DEER SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO: State and U. S. Forestry officials joined today in forecasting good hunting and extreme fire danger during the main deer season opening September 16.

"Several hundred thousand hunters going into the hills in the dryest part of the year greatly increase the chances of man-caused fires on forest, brush and grass lands," said State Forester DeWitt Nelon and U. S. Regional Forester Perry A. Thompson in a joint statement.

"Hunters caused very few fires in the early Coastal deer season. This indicates that the great majority of hunters in California are fire-conscious sportsmen. It speaks well, also, for the fire prevention campaign being conducted by the sportsmen's associations and other public-spirited groups in co-operation with the State Division of Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service. All we ask now is that hunters keep up the good record they have established so far."

The true sportsman, they point out, doesn't smoke in the woods. He smokes only in camp or at areas posted for smoking; builds campfires or warming fires only where they are allowed, and double-drowns them before leaving.

Good hunting is foreseen by F. P. Cronemiller, Forest Service Wildlife chief. After canvassing forest rangers he reported, "Deer are fat and most of them have hardened their horns. There's lots of deer. Rangers estimate that the kill will equal that of last yar, when the kill was one of the heaviest on record.

"Getting a deer the first week may be a matter of luck instead of skill, because so many hunters turn out then. In that week, only one out of ten will bring home the venison.

He had two suggestions: 1. Do not shoot until you can see the horns—then you won't kill another hunter. 2. Avoid logging roads; the heavily loaded trucks drive on the inner side of the road, to avoid the loose fill at the outer edge. Some of these roads have warning signs; others do not.

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THURSDAY

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

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LEO GORCEY

GENEVA GRAY

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY

ARCH OF TRIUMPH

INGRID BERGMAN

CHARLES BOYER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

TO THE VICTOR

DENNIS MORGAN

VIVECA LINDFORS

THUNDERHOOF

PRESTON FOSTER

MARY STUART

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

California, during the next three years, will revel in the centennial spirit, taking stock of the past, assessing the present, and hailing with confidence the promise of the future.

It will be a time for carnival and fireworks, for pageantry and pomp, for speeches and celebrations commemorating the State's century of progress. Every city and town in California is planning to join in the festivities in one manner or another; young and old will find their pride in the Golden State rekindled as neighbor joins neighbor to sing the praises of this Pacific wonderland.

Celebrations of this kind serve a fine purpose—even if they only cause us to pause briefly in our workaday lives to take stock of the beauties surrounding us, and pay tribute to the hard work and pioneering spirit that has made our state one of the nation's leading commonwealths.

In this vein, it is sometimes good to look at our surroundings through the rose-colored glasses of a visitor whom its loveliness has enchanted to the point of ecstatic public expressions of his impressions.

On the writer's desk is a clipping from the London News-Chronicle, one of the great daily newspapers of England whose circulation extends throughout the Empire. It is entitled "Ian Mackay's American Diary," and relates his impressions of California during a recent trip—his first to this state. Mackay, incidentally, is one of the leading British columnists and commands tremendous reader interest.

Here are some excerpts from his column:

"Ever since that enchanted evening way back in 1915 when I sat spellbound in the sixpennies in the old Liverpool Olympia and heard Dainty Daisy Dormer singing 'Don't you remember California in September,' I have been haunted by that far-off fascinating land.

"Well, California, here I've come at last like the young man in Hardy's poem who went to Lyonesse with magic in his eyes.

"And though I have been here for nearly three weeks now the magic has not withered yet. For this is the land where hyperbole is understatement and nearly all that glitters is pure gold . . .

"Unlike Tusitala, who came to California in the golden dawn when 'the air was filled with the sound of cocks crowing for the new world,' I arrived in the middle of a silvery afternoon through a wild ravine filled with glittering snow.

"Blue lakes shimmered, waterfalls flashed far up the mountains, mighty rivers weaved like lace through the rich valleys, and far beneath us, as we pented perilously along the precipitous track the snow lay like an ermine cloak over the hills . . .

"Nowhere on earth can there be such a sharp contrast as there is between Nevada and California. You can feel the change as soon as you cross the frontier and look down on Lake Tahoe. which reminded me so much of the Thunnersee, loveliest and least known of all Swiss waters.

"There is a sudden rush of richness which you can feel and smell as soon as you get over the barren shoulder of the Sierra and go rolling down through the ghost towns into the pregnant plain below . . ."

Mr. Mackay goes on in this ecstatic manner for many more paragraphs, leaving no doubt in his readers' minds that he has been won over completely by California. Certainly many of his English readers must have been filled with yearning to see the Paradise he describes, and even to settle here—as thousands of English people already have, especially since the war.

One must rub the stars out of one's eyes after reading a column like Mr. Mackay's, but what California won't feel a warm glow after reading his description? Especially when statistics of every kind prove that there is more substance than mere star dust in California's firmament to recommend it to the restless populations outside its borders.

Only a few weeks ago the Census Bureau reported the State's gain since 1940 at 42.1 per cent, for a present total of 9,812,000 residents—higher than and state except New York and Pennsylvania.

Yes, the California Centennial is one in which every Californian should participate with zestful pride. We still have many, many problems to solve and as individuals we may sometimes wonder whether our virtues and greatness haven't been overpainted. But surely the past hundred years proves one thing conclusivly—the future belongs to the West.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4885

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of W. G. ROBSON, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned as Executrix of the estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

HOPE MARJORIE HOOVER, Executrix of the Estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Petitioner
Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 8838

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

EDWARD HENRY HELD and LIZZIE HELD, his wife

Plaintiffs

vs.

GEORGE W. ERWAY, EMMA M. ERWAY, WILLIAM FIPPIN, WILLIAM H. FIPPIN, also known as W. H. FIPPIN, FRANK A. FIPPIN, MARY MAGUIRE, JOSEPH, McGUIRE, JOHN DOE and RICHARD ROWE,

Defendants

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to GEORGE W. ERWAY, EMMA M. ERWAY, WILLIAM FIPPIN, WILLIAM H. FIPPIN, also known as W. H. FIPPIN, FRANK A. FIPPIN, MARY MAGUIRE, JOSEPH McGUIRE, JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROWE, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified hat unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State f California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of August A. D. 1947.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff

R. N. McCormack, Clerk, By R. E. Deeble, Deputy Clerk.
July 6, 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER OF MINE TO CONTRIBUTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

TO FRANK SPES:

You are hereby notified that I have expended $400.00 upon the ORO ROJO MINING CLAIM, You Bet Mining District, Nevada County, California, in labor and improvements as will appear by certificates filed in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the said claim for the years ending 12:00 o'clock meridian, July 1, 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice or within ninety days after this notice be published, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

S/ Elsie Popper

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tuesday, September 7, 1984

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the Office of the President, W. H. Taylor,, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 7, 1948.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Jane F. Taylor, Geo. Brent.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, Thomas H. Taylor.

The following resolutions were introduced by Jane F. Taylor, seconded by Geo. Brent, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada Couty, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Carl Condit, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That Kenney M. Day be appointed as Inspector, and Carl Condit and Mrs. K. M. Day, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1948, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing three Directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED, That the voting shall be secret, written ballot, said ballots to be in the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before this meeting, on motion of Director W. H. Taylor, seconded by Director Geo. Brent, the same was duly adjourned.

(Signed) GEO. BRENT

Geo. Brent, Secretary

Sept. 16, 23, 30.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4884

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA TRUSCOTT CRASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Emma Truscott Crase to the Creditors of and all persons having claims agains said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters concerned with the estate of said Emma Truscott Crase, Deceased.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

CLARENCE BABE ROWE, Administrator
Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9000

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

R. H. HIGGINBOTHAM, and J. H. TAYLOR, doing business under the fictitious name of CALOLSON SALES,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

W. B. STODDARD; GARDENA MOTORS; W. B. STODDARD doing business as GARDENA MOTORS; First Doe; and Second Doe,

Defendants

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: W. B. STODDARD; GARDENA MOTORS; W. B. STODDARD doing business as GARDENA MOTORS; First Doe and Second Doe, defendants.

The above named plaintiffs having brought action against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada by filing a complaint in the office of the County Clerk of said Nevada County.

You Are Hereby Directed to Appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the complaint. as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 14th day of April, 1948.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk

JOHN SBAFFI, Deputy Clerk

July 22, 29 Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16.

FOR VETERANS ONLY...Hospitalization

EMERGENCY WARD
EMERGENCY CASES GET TOP PRIORITY AT ALL VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITALS . . . NOTIFY THE HOSPITAL IN ADVANCE IF POSSIBLE
SECOND PRIORITY IS GIVEN TO VETERANS WITH INJURIES OR DISEASES CAUSED OR MADE WORSE BY THEIR SERVICE. THESE ARE KNOWN AS "SERVICE-CONNECTED" DISABILITIES
YOU MAY BE HOSPITALIZED FOR NONSERVICE-CONNECTED ILLNESSES . . .
ONLY IF BEDS ARE AVAILABLE . . . AND ONLY IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TREATMENT ELSEWHERE

Funeral Was Saturday For Mrs. Bertha Jewett

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Bertha Hoffman Jewett, who died in her home on Uren Street Wednesday evening, September 8, was buried Saturday under direction of the Holmes Funeral Home in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Jewett was born in Sacramento 92 years ago. She came to this community when a child with her parents. She was the widow of the late Thomas M. Jewett, who died 17 years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Sylva of Oroville, Butte County, and two sons, Edward A. Jewett of Hilo, Hawaii, and Walter W. Jewett of this city. Also bereaved are 14 grandchilrren and a number of great and great ,great grandchildren.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

Music From Your Kitchen

Have you ever thought of your kitchen as a source of supply for musical instruments? If not, you and your family are missing a great deal of enjoyment. Almost everything used in a rhythm band can be made from ordinary household equipment.

First, let's play a tune. Arrange five identical water glasses in a row. If you start by filling one glass about half full of water, then pour increasingly less water into each of the other glasses, you can make the glasses, by tapping them, give the first five notes of the scale, or do, re, mi, fa, sol. Now try playing this pattern on your glasses: 1-123 — 3-345 — 2-23445—321. How did you like your rendition of "Peas Porridge Hot?" You can also play "Hot Cross Buns," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and many other tunes. With eight glasses tuned to the notes of the major scale you can play such pieces as "Three Blind Mice," "There'se No Place Like Home," and "The First Noel."

Scales and tunes can also be played on a series of different sized cereal bowls, flower pots, pie plates, etc.

A percussion accompaniment for your water glass tunes can be made from nail kegs, chopping bowls, cigar boxes, kettles—in fact, almost any utensil which can have a drum top. The top can be anything from a treated sheep skin to a piece of inner tube, and can be secured by thumb tacks or heavy twine, depending upon the material used.

Drumsticks can be made by padding the end of any small, straight stick; or better still, by tightly wrapping the mope end of a dish mop.

Large pan lids make wonderful cymbals. Nails suspended from a string and struck by other nails can double for triangles, and mason jars with a handful of beans inside a can imitate South American gourds. Bells salvaged from Christmas wrappings and sewed onto a circular piece of cloth can be shaken at the proper time. A few pebbles or grains of rice in small bottles will make rattles, while pieces of sand paper glued to small wooden blocks and rubbed together make sand blocks. If you attach the lids of baby food cans to the edge of a paper plate, preferably one with a metal rim, you will have a good tambourine. Detailed instructions for making many such instruments can be found in two books by Satis Coleman: "Creative Music for Children," and "Creative Music in the Home."

Now why don't you try "Peas Porridge Hot" with your kitchen band? Play the tune on your water glasses, reinforced by the bells. Your drum can play on the first of each measure (on "peas," "hot," etc.) while your sand blocks, triangle, rattle and mason jar play on each beat. Finish with a flourish by having your cymbal-lids come in on only "nine days old."

How about arranging some of the other songs yourself? Have fun!

—*—

Henri Baudouin Funeral Was Friday

GRASS VALLEY: Services were held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Friday for Henri Baudouin, a miner who died in his home in Prescott, Arizona, last Saturday. Burial was in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

Baudouin was born in Grass Valley 70 years ago. He attended the Grass Valley schools and made mining his vocation. He left Grass Valley about 40 years ago. He worked in mines in Nevada, Utah and Colorado, before settling in Prescott 20 years ago.

Surviving are his brother, Victor Baudouin, of Grass Valley, and a sister, Mrs. Orell C. Stubbs of Fresno.

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With her husband at her side, Mrs. James C. Stone, 3401 Franklin Boulevard, Sacramento, places the first call over the one-millionth telephone added to the Pacific Coast network since V-J Day. On the other end of the line in San Francisco was M. R. Sullivan, president of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who congratulated her on being the recipient of the one-millionth new telephone installed since the war.

Automobile Trails of Tomorrow

THE FIVE BEST youthful automobile designers in the country are shown above with their model cars which won national awards of university scholarships in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition just completed. They are (left to right) Tom Goad, Birmingham, Mich., $4,000; Howard Eichen, San Francisco, $3,000; Harold Simon, San Antonio, Texas, $2,000; Harvey Whitman, Jackson, Mich., $4,000; and Ronald Johnson, Portland, Ore., $4,000. These futuristic models might well be seen on the highways a few years hence if the boys make careers of automobile designing. ....

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LOCAL MAN AWAITS EXTRADITION ON MURDER CHARGE

GRASS VALLEY: Ernest Abold, arrested as an escaped murderer from Tennessee, was removed from the Grass Valley jail to the Nevada County jail Friday.

Abold has waived extradition papers. He leclares he is not the man wanted for murder in Tennessee, and has papers to show he served four years in the U. S. Army.

His fingerprints were identified by the State Bureau of Criminal Identification as those of John Padgett or Leo Anderson, who escaped from Powell Prison farm in Tennessee in 1938.

He was married in Grass Valley during the past three years and now has a young child.

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-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 1)

experience. Horses had to be rested about every mile or two, as the grade was steep and the stage was heavily loaded. At every stop our driver would go around his team and ease the harness, and coming back to his seat would take a powerful swig from a bottle of Bourbon and generously offer it—from the bottle—to any of the passengers who cared to partake.

The result was, some of us were feeling pretty happy by the time we reached the summit.

Here our driver made an espcially careful inspection of his gear, climbed back on his seat, drained the balance of the quart bottle, and threw it over a cliff. Then began one of the wildest rides on a Concord stage that I have ever experienced.

The grade down to Sawyer's Bar is steep and winding, with two notably short hairpin turns which we took not on two wheels, but on one. Our driver, with consummate skill, held the horses on the road and let the stage follow is it would. At the end of half an hour we were at the foot of the grade, safe and sound, but all of us were completely sobered and slightly flabbergasted. Fortunately we were all men, and most of the passengers had been over the road before, but even those admitted that the ride was wilder than usual.

That evening we spent at Sawyers Bar, a picturesque old mining camp which had changed little since the days of the roaring fifties in appearance, but which now had a population of only about two hundred souls. Men, women and children were all interested in only one thing—the gold that still lay in the hills—and many were the interesting tales that the old timers told around Bob Erhardt's bar. To me, it was fascinating even beyond the desert atmosphere.

Next morning, after an easy twenty mile ride down the North Fork, we came to Forks of Salmon, the store and postoffice which marked the end of wheeled travel. Tip was waiting for me with a couple of pack animals which he loaded with supplies, and we made our way down river to Nordheimer for about five or six miles ,arriving in time for a hearty dinner with Tip's family.

Nordheimer Mine was to be my home for some two years, with my partner and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandervoort, two of the kindliest and warmest hearted people that the Salmon river had ever known. The mine was a large hydraulic installation for those days, and furnished employment during the winter and spring for some twenty of the local inhabitants. Most of these were descendants of the old pioneer stock who had married squaws and decided to make their home in this earthly paradise for the rest of their days. They were all keen miners, raised to no other trade primarily, but there were many skilled woodsmen and mechanics among them. In the two years I spent there, I saw no woman of pure white blood below the Forks except my partner's mother.

(To be continued)

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TWO FIRES STOPPED LAST WEEK-END

NEVADA CITY: The State Division of Forestry crews responded to two alarms last weekend. The first, on Sunday, was a burning home in North San Juan belonging to Stephen Fairchild. The house was destroyed and eight acres of brush burned over.

Saturday afternoon an eight acre brush fire in Camp Beale was corralled and allowed to burn out. It was reported by the Wolf Mountain Lookout.

HEADLIGHT HINTS

Keeping one's own headlights properly adjusted, states National Automobile Club, will make the glare of the lights of oncoming cars less dangerous.

Methodist Church Services

9:45 A. M. Church School. Vacation days are ended, and our church school is entering the fall program. Sunday the 26th of September is rally day. Let us all get back to our Sunday school classes and have a great attendance for Rally Day.

11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. The theme for Sunday morning is "A Positive Affirmation of Faith." Our Chair has resumed its work under the leadership of William Tobiassen.

7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Foundation will have a get-together in the social room of the church. Youth needs the Church, and the Church needs Youth. Let's make our Methodist Youth Foundation one of the best in the Sierras.

BE SURE IT'S OUT

Drivers are cautioned against tossing burning material of any kind from their cars. A carelessly discarded cigarette or match may destroy thousands of trees. Use of the car ash tray should become a habit.

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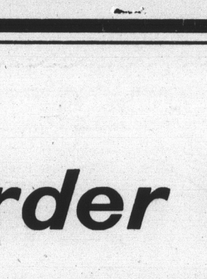

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